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WHILE MODELING his new costume, Brandy, SWOSU mascot, shows off another new bulldog in town--the 1980 BULLDOG. Students pick up their yearbooks in the Student Center during finals week.

# SWOSU Students Cheat? Poll Reflects Attitudes

One hundred-twenty Southwestern students were polled last week in regard to their attitudes and perceptions of cheating.

**1. What is your classification?**  
Graduate 51%, Senior 28%, Junior 28%, Sophomore 18%, Freshman 20%.

**2. How much cheating goes on at SWOSU?**  
A lot 20%, Some 58%, A little 11%, Very little 8%, None 3%.

**3. Have you ever cheated?**  
Yes 50%, No 50%.

**4. Have you ever helped anyone else cheat?**  
Yes 50%, No 50%.

**5. Have you ever been caught cheating?**  
Yes 2%, No 98%.

**6. In what classes does most cheating take place?**  
Large classes 75%, Multiple Choice tests 25%.

**7. Do you think cheating is immoral?**  
Yes 53%, No 47%.

**8. Do professors care whether or not students cheat?**  
Yes 80%, No 20%.

**9. Does cheating hurt students**

**in the long run?**

Yes 82%, No 18%.

**10. What department are you in?**

Business 24%, Pharmacy 10%, Nursing 5%, Education 17%, Social Science 13%, Language

Arts 8%, Other 24%.

**11. How should cheating students be dealt with?**

Suspension 8%, Expulsion 2%, Censure 7%, Hand-slap 12%, Nothing 20%, Zero on that test paper 52%.

## Center Makes Debut

By KATHY PENNER

Forecast: windy and rain. Again. Unfortunately, the weather has been putting a damper on outdoor recreation for years, but thanks to the new sports-recreation complex soon to be completed, the weather will no longer pose any problem.

According to A. J. Sawatzky, general contractor for the project, the completion date has been estimated for July 1.

The facility is located at Airport Road and I-40 and will be equipped to cater to the recreational needs of just about everyone.

The facility, called "THE CENTER," will include six racquet-

ball/handball courts, a regulation-sized gymnasium which will also be used as a skating rink, an indoor elevated jogging track, and an exercise room equipped with the latest Hydra-Gym exercise equipment.

In addition, the complex will contain shower and locker facilities complete with saunas and whirlpools as well as a game room, lounge, snack-bar and pro-shop.

A Southwestern University graduate, Stan Johnson, has been named as director of the facility. Steve Weber, Weatherford, has been employed as the business

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## Inflation Pre-enrolls

Increases in tuition, student activity fees, campus housing and cafeteria meals will become effective with the beginning of the 1980 fall semester at Southwestern State University.

At a meeting in late-April, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education raised per-credit-hour general enrollment fees at regional and senior universities from \$10.45 to \$11.50 for Lower Division students (freshmen and sophomores); from \$11.45 to \$12.25 for the Upper Division (juniors and seniors); and from \$13.25 to \$15.50, Graduate Division.

Out-of-state student tuition, which is in addition to the general enrollment fees, was increased from \$18.75 to \$21.50 for the Lower Division; \$20.75 to \$23.75, Upper Division, and \$24 to \$27, Graduate Division.

At the same time, the regents added 50 cents to the student

activity fee, making that fee now \$2 a semester hour. Southwestern also charges a student center fee of 50 cents for each semester credit hour.

As a result, the costs per semester hour for Oklahoma residents attending SWOSU will be \$14 in the Lower Division; \$15, Upper Division, and \$17, Graduate Division.

Non-resident students will pay at the rate of \$35.50 in the Lower Division; \$38.75, Upper Division, and \$44.50, Graduate Division.

Continued inflation has also made necessary adjustments in charges for residence hall and married student housing and in cafeteria meal plans.

Effective in the fall, 21 meals each week will cost \$355 a semester, up from \$340. The 15-meal weekly plan will climb to \$330.

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## Governor Nigh to Address 1980 Graduating Class

Oklahoma Governor George Nigh has accepted an invitation to address the 1980 graduating class at Southwestern State University's 76th annual Spring Convocation on Friday, May 16.

Degrees are to be awarded to 8 seniors and graduate students during the exercises beginning at 8 p.m. at Milam Football Stadium. Included in that number are 216 who completed degree requirements last December.

Conferring the degrees will be the president of Southwestern, Leonard Campbell, and diplomas will be presented by the academic deans--Dr. Donald Hamm, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Roger Egerton, School

of Business; Dr. Gary Gilliland, School of Education; Dr. Homer Timmons, School of Health Sciences, and Dr. Robert Brown, Graduate School.

Charles Speer, minister of the Weatherford Church of Christ, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

If the weather is inclement, the ceremonies will be moved indoors, with candidates for degrees in pharmacy, nursing and allied health areas meeting in the University Auditorium, master's degree candidates in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and all other bachelor degree candidates in the University Gymnasium.

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## Students Receive Awards

By KATHY PENNER

Mike Calvert, past Senate president, served as Master of Ceremonies at this year's Duke Awards assembly which serves to recognize students, merchants and organizations for outstanding achievements.

In the Teacher Education Department, awards were presented to Lisa Edwards, Outstanding Secondary; Deanna O'Hare, Outstanding Elementary, and Laura Bixler, Outstanding Special Education.

Darrell Schultz was the recipient of two awards, the Hibler Award and the Kappa Delta Award.

Accounting Awards went to Nancy Murphy, K. B. Cornell Accounting Award; Thelma Yoder, W. W. Ward Accounting Award, and Paul Stanley, the Accounting Club Award. Mrs. Kaylin Penner was given the NBEA Merit Award.

Claude Kezer presented the Theatre Achievement Award to Debbie Franklin. Marilyn Massey was presented the Grace Jenck-Gladys Bellamy English Award for having the highest GPA in the English Department.

The Harry C. Mabry Forensics Award was awarded to Rhonda Hartwig.

Kathy Olds awarded the Kathy Olds Foundation Scholarship to Barbara Burgess.

The Dr. Clarence McCormick Math Award was presented to Doris Friends.

Vonna Halford was given the George C. Marshall Award for outstanding qualities within the

ROTC program.

The Music Department presented Carmita Morris with the Music Award.

Awards in the journalism department were presented to Teri Emel, Journalism Award; Tim Allen, Newspaper Award, and Pam Robison, Yearbook Award.

The J. R. Pratt Physics Award was given to Michael Graham.

Dr. John Huser presented Mark Lowe with the Outstanding Pre-Medical Student Award.

The Social Sciences Academic Excellence Awards were presented to Ruby Cooper and Terry Magill.

The Student Association Awards were presented to: George Hauser, Dr. Hanson, and Green Acres Nursery with Appreciation Awards. Best Citizen

Awards went to Mike Riley and Pam Robison. The Blood Drive Awards were presented to Phi Delta Theta, Bible Chair, and BSU for fall semester participation. Awards went to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bible Chair, Kappa Mu Alpha for the spring semester. The Traveling Trophy for the Blood Drive went to the Bible Chair for donating the largest total of pints of blood.

The Duke Awards were presented to Ricky Mathis and Jackie Henson, freshmen; Allan Swanda and Paula Smith, sophomores; Mark Province, Darrell Schultz and Joanne Epperson, juniors, and Mike Riley and Barbara Burgess, seniors.

Outstanding Leader Awards

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## Five Win 'Teddys'

Debbie Franklin swept the ballots in three divisions to highlight the Teddy Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega.

The awards, named after the drama club's teddy bear mascot, are given to the outstanding actor or actress in eight separate categories.

Miss Franklin, Erick graduate student, won female lead, as Kathy, "Vanities," major female lead, "Spoon River Anthology," and female cameo, as Mrs. Krebs, "Inherit the Wind."

Michael Kelley, Weatherford senior, received the male lead award for his performance as the

Narrator in "The Good Doctor."

Kelley also won the male major lead award for his role in "Spoon River Anthology."

Susan Jackson, Woodward freshman, won best supporting female, as Julia, in "The Good Doctor."

Best supporting male went to Joe B. Thompson, Lone Wolf junior, for his performance of Reverend Brown in "Inherit the Wind."

Jeff Cherrington, Austin, Tex., junior, received the best male cameo award for his portrayal of Senor Sanchez in "Cactus Flower."



# McMillian, Greenhalgh Sign Pro Contracts

Two Southwestern State University football players who had major roles in leading the Bulldogs to a 7-2 record and a top 20 rating among NAIA Division I teams in 1979 have signed free agent professional contracts.

Alfonzo McMillian, a 6-3, 205-pound senior free safety from Amory, Miss., signed with the Atlanta Falcons, and Dave Greenhalgh, a 6-4, 225-pound senior quarterback from Philadelphia, Pa., signed with the Seattle Seahawks.

Both will report to rookie "mini-camps" with their respective

teams in mid-May for physicals, orientations and skill evaluations.

"Both signed contracts that are as good, if not better, than what they might have received had they gone in the regular National Football League draft," said SWOSU's head football coach Bob Mazie. "I'm pleased to see the professional teams give Fonz and Dave some attention. Both are excellent players, and I am anxious for them to succeed on the professional level."

In his senior season, McMillian, who transferred to Southwestern from Itawamba Junior College in Mississippi in the middle of his sophomore year,

blossomed into an exceptional defensive player.

He was the team's number-two tackler with 60 solo hits and 20 assists and led the Bulldogs in interceptions with five. He also caused two fumbles and blocked a punt in 1979.

McMillian was so impressive in his ability to cover from sideline to sideline on defense that, in addition to being named to the first teams of both the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 9 all-star squads, he was also selected "Defensive Player of the Year" in the OIC and District 9 and went on to earn NAIA first-team All-America honors.

In addition to Atlanta, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers expressed an interest in McMillian.

While Greenhalgh did not receive the same attention and honors as McMillian, he was an integral part of Southwestern's success in 1979 and attracted the attention of the professional teams because of his size and speed.

On a team that relied mainly on a running offense, Greenhalgh still managed to complete 71 passes for 787 yards and four touchdowns in 1979. He also rushed for 130 yards to lead the Bulldogs in total offense.

Other teams that attempted to sign Greenhalgh included the New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Tampa Bay.

## Recreation Center

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manager.

Several Southwestern students have also been employed on a part-time basis. Among these are Paul Standefer, business major, and Marty Greene, pre-med major and a registered Emergency Medical Technician.

There are three membership plans now available including a special plan for student membership. For more information concerning membership, write: THE CENTER, P.O. Box 632, Weatherford, Okla. 73096.

## Inflation Pre-enrolls

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compared to the present \$315, and 10 meals to \$305 from \$290.

Dormitory rates are being increased by \$10 a semester, with Oklahoma, Rogers and Jefferson Halls going up to \$165; Parker Hall, \$155; Neff and Stewart Halls, \$140.

Married student apartment rentals will be raised \$5 per month. Rent for these units will range from \$65 to \$90.

## Duke Awards

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were received by Mark Province, Scott Clevenger, Pam Robison, Rocky Lee, Mike Riley, Joanne Epperson and Mike Calvert. Special Service Awards were presented to Richard Bowles, Kent Brown, Mike Riley, Pam Robison, and Allan Swanda.

## Alpha Phi Holds Banquet

An awards banquet and pledge initiation topped off the semester for Alpha Phi Omega.

Arnold Yoster, Theresa White, Cindy Buckner, Debra Culwell, Linda Durham and Tim Haggard were initiated into the organization.

Following the ceremony, awards were presented to club members. These honors included: Teresa White, Best Pledge; Steve Brooke, Rod Johnson Award for Membership Development; Tim Haggard, Most Dedicated; Laura Epperson, Man Mile Award; Linda Durham, Special Recogni-

tion Award; Mike Wyatt, Camporee Award; Kenneth Albin, Fellowship Award; Tamara Frank and Nancy Murphy, Officer Appreciation Award; Paul Marsh, Golden Cross and Crutch Award.

Awards were also given to those who best exemplified the cardinal principles of the fraternity. Arnold Yoster received the Leadership Award and Kathy Daemer was presented the Friendship Award.

Service awards were given to Cindy Buckner, Craig Willeford, Mike Green, Debbie Culwell, Teresa White and Kelly Lane.

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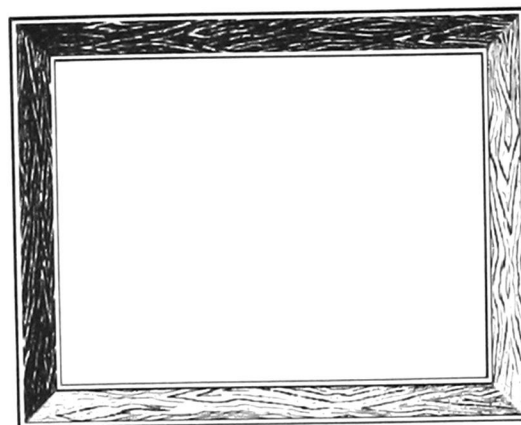
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# Top Pharmacy Students Receive Awards

By SARALYN SMITH

The Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association held its annual Honors and Awards Convocation and Senior Banquet on Friday, May 25.

Honors and awards were earlier in that afternoon at the University Auditorium. The banquet followed later that evening in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The honors and awards included:

**WHO'S WHO**--Keith Cunningham, Gracemont; Rex Enterline, Tulsa; Randall Felder, Dumas, Tex.; Barbara Kelly, Muskogee; Janet Pierce, Leedey; Margaret Bertson, Denver City, Tex.; Rene Ann Schaefer, Goodwell; Anna Smith, Denton, Tex.; Carmen S. Snead, Olney, Tex.; Terri Sweet, Girard, Tex.; Melodee Perryton, Tex., and James Young, Atlanta, Tex.

**SOUTHWESTERN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS**--Abdul Malek, Klang, Malaysia, and Teri Butcher, Anton, Tex.

**DR. JAMES BOREN SCHOLARSHIP**--Steven O'Grady, Mule Creek, Tex.

**W. D. STROTHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Todd Dippel, Lockney, Tex.

**CLYDE E. MILLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Alegra Well, Carlsbad, N.M.

**ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Bob Randall, El Reno.

**BEHRENS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Carl Birdsong, Amarillo, Tex.

**T. ROY BARNES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Mark Baker, Lookeba.

**HENRY R. HEROLD SCHOLARSHIP**--Dawna Hatton, Arnett.

**GERTRUDE S. KELLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Stacy Hardy, Burkburnett, Tex.

**HAROLD BURTON SCHOLARSHIP**--Susan O'Leary, Odessa, Tex.

**MICKEY McGUIRE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Ronna Penner, Cimarron, Kan.

**WAYNE BEARDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--James Sumner, Sulphur.

**OKLAHOMA REXALL CLUB AWARD**--Robert Geis, Gotebo.

**AL HARRIS SCHOLARSHIP**--Steve Burdick, Oklahoma City.

**NORMAN E. FOSTER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**--Karen Akerman, Konawa.

**JERRY TAYLOR MEMORIAL AWARD**--Charles Schliz, Weatherford.

**McNEIL CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP**--Linda Wright, Guymon.

**PENNINGTON DRUG COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP**--Dale Hubbard, Elk City; Steve Foster, Childress, Tex.; Bill Carroll, Levelland, Tex., and Pam Buczinski, Enid.

**JACK ECKERD CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP**--Bobby Sturgeon Jr., Jenks.

**DR. WALTER L. DICKISON SCHOLARSHIP**--David Ivanhoe, Kermit, Tex.

Banquet awards included: **MERCK, SHARP AND DOHME COMPANY AWARDS**--Randy L. Felder, Dumas, Tex.; Kim Rosenbaum, Pratt, Kan., and Ann Schaefer, Goodwell.

**OKLAHOMA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY AWARD**--Nancy Word, Elk City.

**OPhA DISTRICT 7 SCHOLARSHIP**--Debra Gudgel, Clinton.

**McKESSON AND ROBBINS, INC. SCHOLARSHIP**--Barbara Kelly, Muskogee.

**TULSA COUNTY REGISTERED PHARMACIST AUXILIARY AWARD**--Reta Epps, Haskell.

**SISTER MAY TERESA BRAMSIEPE AWARD**--Molly Wilson, Amarillo, Tex.

**SMITH, KLINE AND FRENCH AWARD FOR SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN CLINICAL PHARMACY**--Danny Phillips, Norris City, Ill.

**SYNTEX PRECEPTOR OF THE YEAR AWARD**--Bob Dishman, Lawton Pharmacist, recognized for contribution to education of pharmacists.

**BRISTOL LABORATORIES AWARD**--Jeffrey Harper, Hurst, Tex.

**UPJOHN COMPANY AWARD**--Mark Lovell, Atoka.

**ELI LILLY AND COMPANY HONOR AWARD**--Melodee Vines, Perryton, Tex.

**LEMMON COMPANY STUDENT AWARD**--Ella Stoddard, Weatherford.

**CYNTHIA JEAN TOAL MEMORIAL AWARD**--Maretta James, Harney, Ark.

**OKLAHOMA SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS AWARD**--Molly L. Wilson, Amarillo, Tex.

**SCHOOL OF PHARMACY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**--James Young, Atlanta, Tex.; Julie Phillips, Enid; Rex Enterline, Tulsa; Clark Phillips, Westville; Rice Bennett, Weatherford, and Nancy Coslow, Lawton.

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## Dinner Honors Dr. Ulrich

A retirement dinner honoring Dr. Floyd Ulrich, associate professor of medicinal chemistry in the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Mark Restaurant in Weatherford.

Friends, former students and associates of Dr. Ulrich who desire to attend should call the School of Pharmacy--772-6611, Extension 5312--for ticket information prior to May 9.

The deadline for ordering tickets is 5 p.m. May 12.

Individuals interested in having a part on the program are asked to contact the School of Pharmacy as soon as possible.

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# 688 Seniors to Graduate from Southwestern

With the 1979-80 academic year drawing to a close, Southwestern State University is making preparations for its 76th annual Spring Convocation.

A grand total of 688 individuals are to receive their degrees, including 472 spring graduates and 216 who completed their degree requirements last December.

Convocation exercises are set for 8 p.m. May 16 at Milam Football Stadium. However, in the event of inclement weather, these alternate plans have been made:

Candidates for degrees in pharmacy, nursing and allied health areas would meet in the University Auditorium, master's degree candidates in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and other bachelor degree candidates in the University Gymnasium.

Spring graduates, their hometowns and major areas of study include:

(Abbreviation code for majors: acc, accounting; AE, art education; AH, administration of allied services; AP, applied physics; art, art; BA, business administration; BE, business education; biol, biology; BP, biophysics; CA, commercial art; chem, chemistry; cnsl, counseling; CS, computer science; econ, economics; EE, elementary education; Eng, English; geog, geography; HE, home economics; hist, history; IA, industrial arts; IE, industrial education; IM, instrumental music; LE, library education; LS, library science; man, management; mark, marketing; math, mathematics; MR, medical record administration; MS, military science; MT, medical technology; mus, music; NS, natural science; OA, office administration; org, organ; PE, health, physical education and recreation; phys, physics; pia, piano; PS, political science; psy, psychology; read, reading; RL, recreation leadership; RM, retail management; SE, special education; soc, sociology; sp, speech; sp-th, speech-theatre; Span, Spanish; SS, social science; VHE, vocational home economics; VM, vocal music; VME, vocal music education.)

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

ALTUS--Jodi K. Stobbe, soc; Robert Anthony Lucich, econ. ATLANTA, TEX.--James Oren Young, chem.

BESSIE--Christopher D. Taylor, hist. BETHANY--Mark Lindell Morrison, PS. BURNS FLAT--Terri Harvester McGill, soc. CANYON, TEX.--Alan Dale Donnell, econ. CARNEGIE--Richard D. Vermillion, hist. CORDELL--Randy Butler, RL.

DACOMA--Gina Jeanette Small, RL. DALLAS, TEX.--Jaswinder Boots, chem. DERBY, KAN.--Carlton Wesley Wolf Jr., chem. DILL CITY--Kimberly Ruth Turner, Eng. DURHAM--Kevin Samuel Sides, hist.

EL RENO--Sandra Etta House, soc; Cynthia Jo Kirkpatrick, hist. ENID--Sharon F. Pigeon, sp-th; Robin Shayleen Wagner, soc.

FAIRVIEW--Steven Willis Zahorsky, econ. FORT COBB--David Wayne Bradley, hist. FORT WORTH, TEX.--John Melvin Kimbrough, chem.

GARBER--Stephen Bryant Thorp, hist. GILLETTE, WYO.--Jason Randolph Haas, hist. GUYMON--Evan Brent Gibson, CA. KINGFISHER--Pamala Sue Robison, Eng.

LONE WOLF--Kirk Woodson Koester, PS. LOOKEBA--William Thomas Loftis, soc.

MANGUM--Suzanne Cox, Eng; Cathy Gale Webb, soc; Gary D. Toole, econ.

OLUSTEE--Darrell Edward Latham, PS.

SANTA FE, N.M.--Kathryn Elizabeth Lein, RL. SENTINEL--Charles Kim Sullivan, RL.

THOMAS--Theresa Lynn Moses Emel, Eng. TULSA--Kenneth B. Agosta, geog. TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, FLA.--Vicki Ruth Riffe Patterson, Eng.

WATONGA--Ruby J. Fretz Cooper, hist. WEATHERFORD--Michael Lynn Kelley, sp-th; Susan Jeanne Kilpatrick Mitchell, soc; Kathy Lynn Pyle Penner, Eng. WISTER--Martin Wynne Vaughn, hist. WOODWARD--Ronald Mark Chastain, CA; Janet Abertine Shelby, PS.

YUKON--Steven Esteb Goulding, PS.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

ALTUS--Eddy John Carder, SS; Francis Lloyd Drury Jr., SS; Lorenzo Sanchez, SS. ARNETT--Richard Paul Kibbe, SS.

BINGER--Carla Ann Rupe Miller, Eng.

CLINTON--Cathy Sue Sauer, Eng.

DEL CITY--Dale Robert Hirschman, art.

FAY--June Etta Weinmeister, art.

MANGUM--Danny Leroy Leamon, SS. MOUNTAIN VIEW--Julia Louise Taylor Riffe, art.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- Leigh Anne Burghardt, art; Mark Steven Hunt, SS.

PERRY--Terri Lyn Pollard, sp-th.

SEILING--Teresa Ann Burchett Murray, Eng-LE. SNYDER--Rhonda Dean Skinner Hartwig, sp-th. STROUD--Kathy Lynn Robertson Smith, Eng.

TALOGA--Gail Nannette Gum Bliss, art. TONKAWA--Michael R. Coston, art. TULSA--Kenneth Franklin Trickey Jr., SS.

WALTERS--Rebecca L. Adkins, art. WEATHERFORD--Lincoln Dale Harris, Eng; Terrell Vann Leonard, SS; Richard E. Torrence, art.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS IN MUSIC

CLINTON--Mark Douglas Rayner, IM; Dennis Alan Wearmouth, VM.

MOORE--Cynthia Beth Frederick, pia.

## BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

ALTUS--Jean Elaine Perdicares, VM. ARDMORE--Leslie Gail Walsh, VM.

ENID--Jana Sue Lyda, VM.

HINTON--Timmie A. Newton, IM.

LIBERAL, KAN.--Kari An Avey, IM.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- David Russell Aldredge, IM.

SEILING--Kaye Hildebrand, VM.

TULSA--Debra Lynn Johnson, IM.

WEATHERFORD--Cheryl Kim Moulton Reynolds, VM.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ADAIR--Thelma Paulene Yoder, acc. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.--Paul Matthew Lehrman, BA.

ALTUS--Karen Ann Bjorkman, acc; Ella Mae Donnell, OA; William Nels Kitscher, psy. ANADARKO--Kathy Elaine Thomas, psy. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA--William Edgar Parker, acc-man.

APACHE--Michele Darnell Sanders, BA. ARAPAHO--Debra Jean Reinhard, psy.

BALCO--Larry Russell Zielke, math. BEAVER--Stephen W. McCann, BA. BELLEVILLE, ILL.--Diane L. Schlueter, AH. BETHANY--Steven Lee Haenchen, acc.

BA. BLACK JACK, MO.--Chris-

topher S. Wall, BA. BOISE CITY--Steve T. Alexander, biol. BUFALO--Craig Allen Riley, math. BUTLER--Kerry Lee Archer, acc; Patricia Elaine Kephart, acc; Willie E. W. Roshell, IE.

CANTON--Stephen Wesley Smith, BA. CANUTE--Carroll Gene Burk, psy. CHICKASHA--William F. McMahan, BA.

CLAREMORE -- Matthew L. Flindt, biol. CLINTON--Teressea Ann Hays Moore, man; Dolores Subia Big Foot, psy-soc; Michael Lee Robinson, phys; David Lyle Schoonmaker, AP. COLONY--Maria Almar Espinoza Perez, BA. CORDELL--W. Brad Gibley, BA; Max Don Burke, AH. CORN--Brandon Kim Flaming, acc-econ; Stuart Emil Haury, BA; Ronnie Braun Leppke, acc; Gary Royce Kliever, IE.

DEL CITY--Theresa Dell Savell, Biol. DILL CITY--Charles Edward Painter, acc. DRUMMOND--Michelle Deanne Bees, acc. DUKE--Kenneth D. Combs, BA; Kim LaDale Ledbetter, mark. DURHAM--Thomas Dale Forrest, acc.

ELDORADO--Barbara Joann Potter, acc. ELK CITY--Joyce Diane Maupin, BA. ELMER--Jima Jo Briscoe, acc. ENID--Stephen Charles Lile, phys; Cheryl Ann Riley, biol; William Franklin Wilson Jr., CS-math. ERICK--Jo Beth Wilson, BA.

FREDERICK -- Darrell Lee Lynch, psy.

GEARY--Deborah J. Alexander Brown, BA; Duane Ray Williams, acc; Jack Corey McNeely, chem. GRANITE--Art Charles Annis, acc.

HAMMON--Terry Clyde Archer, acc. HINTON--Bennie Thomas Newton II, BA; Troy Lynn Harden, BP. HOBART--James Dennis Boyd, BA; Kenneth Weams Brooks, psy. HOBBS, N.M.--Linda Jeannette Hardy, BA.

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LEEDEY--Vicky Lynn Richardson Hadley, acc.

MARLOW -- Cynthia Lucille Sparks, acc. MENO--Rhonda Renee Decker, HE. MONAHANS, TEX.--Terry Glenn Bryant, IE. MOORE--Linda Marie Headlee, acc. MOUNTAIN VIEW--Jo Rita Farr, acc. MUSKOGEE--Dana Clarice Anderson, BA; Lisa Anne DeThorne, acc. MUSTANG--Gary Lynn Higgins, man.

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VICI--Jerry Dale Brace, phys.

WALTERS--David Anthony Natali, psy. WASHINGTON--Toni Michael Latimer, chem. WATONGA--Larry Dean Roper, mark. WAURIKA--Diane Kae Smith Collier, psy-soc. WEATHERFORD--Bruce Kevin Bailey, acc; Donna Kay Nixon Harris, acc; Leslie Renee Kaiser, acc; Dathan V. Wilson, BA; Robert W. Burrah, phys; Cynthia Lee Tanzy Purvis, biol; Jimmie Lee Akins Roan, psy. WELCH--Kandy Sue Ayres, BA. WILBURTON--Kenneth Lee Hamilton, man. WILLOW--Carol Ann Trissell, acc. WOODWARD--Jesse Wayne Ellis, acc.

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# Spring Graduates to Receive Diplomas

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CLINTON--Mona Michele Searcy Hart; Sheravonne Wood Nune-maker.

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GUYMON--Teresa Lynn Heit-hmidt.

HINTON--Tana Renea Lindley Ashaney.

LOYAL--Debra Ann Curtis.

MUSTANG -- Sherri Lynn Koch; Tina Louise Hamman.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- Jacqueline L. LaMarr; Nancy Claire Larson.

PRAMONA--Lawrence Edward Ligate.

SEILING -- Patricia Lenore Woodruff Jordan.

WEATHERFORD--Norma Jean Oster Harder; Carolyn J. Walker.

WOODWARD--Terry L. McDaniel.

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BORGER, TEX.--David E. Baven; Vera Lynn Anthony Ro-rtson.

CISCO, TEX.--James B. Clark.

CLINTON--Debra Jean Rein-hmidt Gudgel. COLONY--Lent Hinds. COLORADO

PRINGS, COLO.--David Kevin undolph. CORDELL -- Monte n Strutton. CUSTER CITY--Charles Lemuel Raff Jr.

DEL CITY--James Mark Green.

ERBY, KAN.--Carlton Westley olf Jr. DUMAS, TEX.--Randall n Felder; Darrell Lynn Rider; andall Quirt Perkins. DUNCAN

Gregory Don Funkhouser; David e Saville.

EDINBURG, TEX. -- Sidney mes Gutierrez. EL RENO--Gary ayne Riley. ENID--Brooks Ryan yce; Julie Ann Phillips.

FORT SMITH, ARK.--Donald Abernathy.

GAINESVILLE, TEX.--Timothy ayne Sa-pert. GOODWELL--arlene Ann Schaefer. GORE--mmy Dewayne Risley.

HASKELL, TEX.--Keith Sim-ns Everett. HOBBS, N.M.--avid Mathew Watson. HONEY ROVE, TEX.--Tracey Lea Law-n.

HURST, TEX.--Jeffrey Craig arper.

INDEPENDENCE, MO. -- Jay ichael Trotter.

LAMESA, TEX.--Richard Allen ovington. LAWTON--L. Kathryn obison. LITTLEFIELD, TEX.--erri Lee Chandler. LUBBOCK,

EX.--Ricky Edwin Merritt.

MIAMI--Suann Raylene Beck, ohn Freese Becker. MIDWEST

ITY--Barbara Kay Welk. MIL-ESAND, N.M.--Ella Raye Love-y Stoddard. MOORE--Gregory ewane Greenlee. MULESHOE,

EX.--Regina Margaret Poteet; ula Danita Throckmorton. MUN-AY, TEX.--Gregory Lynn My-

ers; Waymon Lyndel Shumate. MUSKOGEE--Barbara Elizabeth Ann Kelly.

ODESSA, TEX. -- Kenneth Wayne Howell, Gregory Nelson Terrell. OKLAHOMA CITY--G. S. Barati; Alfred A. Jackson; Curtis Paul Townsend. OLNEY,

TEX.--Carolyn Sue Glover Snead. OWASSO--Gregory Steve Brooks.

PALESTINE, TEX. -- William Kent DeShazo. PAMPA, TEX.--Susan Lorraine Albus. PONCA

CITY -- Joe William Forcum. TRATT, KAN.--Kim Renee' Ro-senbaum.

SILVERTON, TEX.--Julia Jane Dickerson Rauch; Marshall Allen Rauch. SPIRO--Dwight Bryan Shoopman. STERLING CITY,

TEX. -- Herbert (Rusty) Leon Pendley Jr. SUMMERVILLE, GA. --Andrea Eddins.

TAHLEQUAH--David Roger Morris. TEMPLE--Tammy Leigh Durrett. TULSA--Eugene Eng Jr.; Charles Wilford Poulos; Joe Dan-iel Tyson; Joan Wright.

VERNON, TEX.--Jimmy Doyle Farmer.

WEATHERFORD -- Candice Anne Scott Rhea. WELLINGTON, KAN.--Dennis Warren Patterson.

MASTER OF

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HAMMON--Dominick Paul D'-Achille.

THOMAS--Richard Lee Gray; Thomas Edward Humphreys Jr.

WEATHERFORD--Brad Wil-liam Fitzgerald.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

ALTUS--Eula Jo Portwood Dru-ry, LE; Rebekah Nan Hickerson Grimes, SE; John Albert Phelan, mus. ANADARKO--Michael E. Blackburn, PE. ARAPAHO--Ron-nie Keith Avants, art.

BLAIR--Gary Lamond Mc-Laughlin, PE.

CACHE--Jack E. Coody, PE; Florence Clare Haskell Hansen, SE. CHEYENNE--Paula Lee Cor-dell Isch, mus; Deborah L. Vos-ler, PE. CHICKASHA--Gladys Muriel Henderson Lawler, LE; Margaret Angeline Arnold Wal-lace, read. CLINTON--Mary Vil-larreal Paciorek, cns; Richard David Pippin, PE; Patricia Ann Riley Simmons, HE. CORDELL--Ginger L. Atkinson Butler, read.

EL RENO--Carma Neta Morris, mus. ELK CITY--Mary Genelle Elledge Anderson, read. ENID--Shannon Lee Close, mus. ERICK

--Deborah Ann Franklin, Eng.

HOBART--Carol Waynel Rey-nolds Mayes, EE. HSIN-CHU, TAIWAN--Tsung Chang Chien, chem.

LAWTON--Carolyn Jean Hight Burton, SE; Iva Lynn Edmondson Evans, read. LIBERAL, KAN.--Carol Jean Bohn, mus.

MANGUM--Linda Carol Perry-man, mus; Steven Powell Sap-pington, EE.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- James Kent Hicklin, SS.

POND CREEK--Martin Edward Prochaska, EE.

ROOSEVELT--Karen Lea John-son Hestand, read.

SENTINEL--Mary Beth Rob-bins Hopkins, read. SPRINGER--Curtis W. Jones, cns.

TAIPEI, TAIWAN -- Jer-Jinn Wang, chem.

WEATHERFORD--James Ste-ven Bush, BE; Judith Kaye Talley Casebeer, EE; Toby L. Hawkins, IA; Luyong Sunny Keh, chem; Nelda Parrish Ragsdale, EE;

George Whitefield Wedding Jr., SS; Mary Ann Rockstad Williams, mus. WAURIKA--Everett Calvin Whitacre, biol.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN  
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY  
SHILLINGTON, PA. -- Edwin Paul Guinther.

## Massey Tops Honors List

When the first graduating class of the 1980's at Southwestern State University receives diplomas on May 16, Marilyn Massey of Weatherford will be at the top of a list of 156 honor students.

Miss Massey, who is completing studies for a bachelor of science degree in education with a double major--in English and physical education--will be graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 grade-point average. Simply stated, she has never received a grade below "A" in any of her university courses.

She attributes her academic success to discipline and work.

"I guess I could be called a bookworm," she said. "I've always studied as much as possible and never waited to do anything for any of my classes. It was always best for me to go ahead and do assignments as soon as possible and keep up with all courses, because I've never been good at catching up if I put things off."

Currently completing her student teaching in English at Weatherford High School, Miss Massey has already received the English Club's "Outstanding Student Teacher Award" for secondary education.

As yet she has no definite post-graduation plans.

"I'm considering staying at Southwestern to work on a master's degree," she said, "but I've also become interested in physical therapy and may decide that is what I want to do. Either way I'll probably be back at Southwestern because I would have to take some prerequisite courses before I could be accepted into a physical therapist program."

In addition to Miss Massey, 35 other SWOSU students will be graduated Summa Cum Laude (3.75 or higher grade-point averages). Listed by hometown and with their grade-point average, they are:

Kelly A. Mumbower, Albuquerque, N.M., 3.82; Jean Elaine Perdicaris, Altus, 3.83; Kathy Elaine Thomas, Anadarko, 3.79; Mark Jay Lovell, Atoka, 3.87; Steven Lee Haenchen, Bethany, 3.80; Debra Lynn Mahan, Binger, 3.89; Ronnie Leppke, 3.90, and Mark Evan Thiessen, 3.82, both of Corn; Kimberly Ruth Turner, Dill City, 3.87; Michelle Deanne Beese, Drummond, 3.77; Deanna Kay O'Hara, El Reno, 3.85; Lisa Ann Edwards, 3.76, and Joyce Diane Maupin, 3.84, both of Elk City; William Franklin Wilson Jr., Enid, 3.86.

And Tana Renea Lindley Massey, Hinton, 3.86; Jeffrey Craig Harper, Hurst, Tex., 3.80; Teresa Lynn Tinney, Mangum, 3.83; Linda Marie Headlee, Moore, 3.76; Mark Gentry Graham, 3.77, and Cynthia Ann Hall, 3.75, both of Oklahoma City; Diana Lynne Mason, Ringwood, 3.78; Kathryn Elizabeth Watson Barton, 3.97, and Viva Kay Bailey Coulter, 3.76, both of Sayre; Kaye Hildebrandt, Seiling, 3.93; Kathy Lynn Robertson Smith, Stroud, 3.77.

And Nancy Catherine Murphy, Tulsa, 3.76; Rebecca L. Adkins, Walters, 3.76; Ruby J. Fretz Cooper, Watonga, 3.77; Bruce Kevin Bailey, 3.85, Cheryl Kim Moulton Reynolds, 3.93, Terri Harvester McGill, 3.77, and Jimmie Lee Akins Roan, 3.79, all of Weatherford; Kenneth Lee Hamilton, Wilburton, 3.84; and Peggy Sue Haller, Woodward, 3.77.

To be graduated Magna Cum Laude (3.50-3.74 grade-point averages) are:

Thelma Paulene Yoder, Adair, 3.72; Karen Ann Bjorkman, 3.68, Susan Lynn Buck, 3.56, and Dana Renea Fillmore Pierce, 3.61, all of Altus; Judy Marlene Horn Pale-sano, Anadarko, 3.61; Itol Christine Reed, Arapaho, 3.66; Larry Russell Zielke, Balco, 3.59; Willie E. W. Roshell, Butler, 3.73.

And Mathew L. Flendt, Clare-more, 3.53; Teressea Ann Hays Moore, 3.57, and Cathy Sue Sauer, 3.67, both of Clinton; Linda C. Kauk Johnson, Cordell, 3.60; Diane Marie Pauls Peters, Corn, 3.70; James Mark Green, Del City, 3.62; Tamara Lea Beavers Cahill, 3.70, and Sandra Etta House, 3.68, both of El Reno; Erma Jean Swinehart, Elk City, 3.62; Darrell Lee Lynch, Frederick, 3.60.

And Stephen Bryant Thorp, 3.51, and Cleta Loyce Keller, 3.68, both of Garber; Earlene Ann Schaefer, Goodwell, 3.72; Judy Kay Morgan Smith, Hammon, 3.67; Susan Lynn Jackson, Haskell, 3.70; James Dennis Boyd, 3.55, and Liesa G. Wiebe, 3.74, both of Hobart; LaDonna Genice Westfahl, Isabella, 3.56; Cherri Lynn Nelson, 3.65, and Pamela Sue Robison, 3.59, both of Kingfisher; Kari Ann Avey, Liberal, Kan., 3.66; Kirk Woodson Koester, 3.72, and Nola Sue Schreiner, 3.61, both of Lone Wolf.

And Suzanne Cox, Mangum, 3.60; Donna Jo Hayes, Miami, 3.63; Linda Gay Worley Stephens, Mountain View, 3.74; Lisa Anne De-Thorne, Muskogee, 3.53; Recia Faylene Poulson, Mutual, 3.68; Kenneth Wayne Howell, Odessa, Tex., 3.63; Renee Lynn Reitz Hef-fel, Okeene, 3.64; Brenda Cheatham Bolander, Okemah, 3.71; Kim Renee Rosenbaum, Pratt, Kan., 3.63; Paula Jeanne Johnson Ward, Senti-nel, 3.63; Kathy Lynn Gentry Sum-ner, Sulphur, 3.69.

And Tammy Jane Ellis, Texhoma, 3.50; Sang Nan Cho Harris, Thomas, 3.72; Debra Lynn Johnson, Tulsa, 3.69; Paula Carlene Jones, Tyrone, 3.68; Sheri Lynn Heffel Todd, Watonga, 3.74; Leslie Rene Kaiser, 3.52, Terrell Vann Leonard, 3.70, all of Weatherford; Carol Ann Trissell, Willow, 3.74; Elaine Rox-anne Regier, Yukon, 3.71.

Students to be graduated Cum Laude (3.25-3.49 grade-point averages) are:

Paul Ken McGaha, Ada, 3.39; Robbi Denise Chambers Howe, Alex, 3.49; Eddy John Carder, 3.48, and Robert Anthony Lucich, 3.34, both of Altus; Molly Lucille Wilson, Amarillo, Tex., 3.38; Mary Ann Miller Lenaburg, Apache, 3.37; Leslie Gail Walsh, Ardmore, 3.37;

James Oren Young, Atlanta, Tex., 3.31.

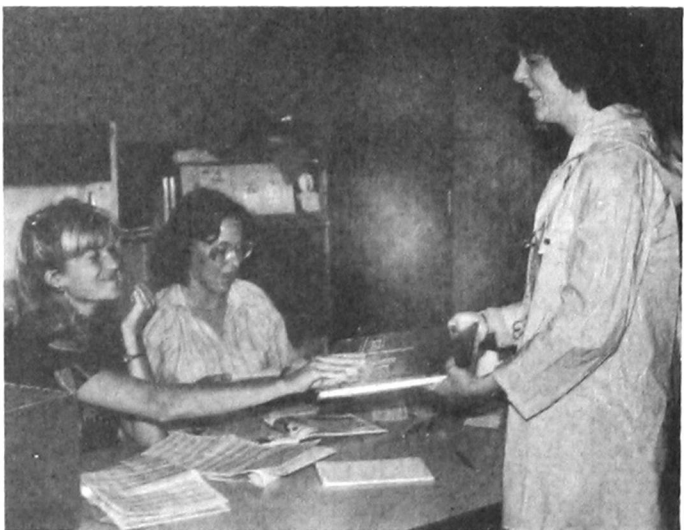
And Diane L. Schlueter, Belle-ville, Tex., 3.45; Christopher D. Taylor, 3.31, and Patti Jo Borchers, 3.40, both of Bessie; Craig Allen Riley, Buffalo, 3.37; Robert Wade Roshell, Butler, 3.32; Eddie William Bennett, Cache, 3.44; Jerri Annette Martin, Calumet, 3.46; Brenda K. Eastman Fairchild, Camargo, 3.26; Debra Jean Reinschmidt Gudgel, 3.47, and Sheravonne Wood Nune-maker, 3.29, both of Clinton; David Kevin Randolph, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3.27; Max Don Burke, 3.38, and Karman Slatten Pankratz, 3.28, both of Cordell; Brandon Kim Flam-ing, 3.49, and Stuart Emil Haury, 3.46, both of Corn; Deborah Gail Snider Miller, Custer City, 3.48.

And Gina Jeanette Small, Da-coma, 3.40; Dale Robert Hirsch-man, Del City, 3.29; Charles Ed-ward Painter, Dill City, 3.26; Kim LaDale Ledbetter, Duke, 3.30; Ran-dall Lynn Felder, Dumas, Tex., 3.36; Barbara Louise Burgess, 3.26, and Debra Lynn Sanders Kilhoffer, 3.49, both of El Reno; Debra Lynn Lowery Burchardt, 3.43, and Marcia Carole Stricklen Jackson, 3.34, both of Elk City; Jima Jo Briscoe, Elmer, 3.34; Stephen Charles Lile, Enid, 3.29; Jo Beth Wilson, Erick, 3.35.

And Susan Grace Janzen, 3.48, and Steven Willis Zahorsky, 3.37, both of Fairview; June Etta Wein-meister, Fay, 3.26; Donald G. Aber-nathy, Fort Smith, Ark., 3.40; Tim-othy Wayne Sampert, Gainesville, Tex., 3.40; Art Charles Annis, Granite, 3.47; Debra Jean Creets Ice, Greenfield, 3.33; Troy Lynn Harden, Hinton, 3.34; Kenneth Weams Brooks, Hobart, 3.30; Pam-ela J. Mitchell, Hollis, 3.28.

And Carol Ann Griggs, Idabel, 3.27; Gregory Dennis Soccio, Lewis-ton, Pa., 3.33; Cathy Gale Webb, Mangum, 3.32; Cynthia Lucille Sparks, Marlow, 3.31; Ella Raye Lovejoy Stoddard, Milnesande, N. M., 3.42; Cynthia Beth Frederick, Moore, 3.42; Lula Danita Throck-morton, Muleshoe, Tex., 3.33; Bar-bara Elizabeth Ann Kelly, Musko-gee, 3.35; Tina Louise Hamman, Mustang, 3.38.

And Jimmy Neil Briggs, Okemah, 3.37; Laura Lee Bixler, Oklahoma City, 3.48; Carolyn Sue Glover Snead, Olney, Tex., 3.44; Douglas Alan Phelps, Pocasset, 3.41; Julia Jane Dickerson Rauch, Silverton, Tex., 3.36; Theresa Lynn Moses Emel, Thomas, 3.43; Michael Ray Calvert, Tulsa, 3.43; Cheryl Kaye Weese Linstead, Tulsa, 3.47; Jerry Dale Brace, Vici, 3.29; Jo Ann Holmstrom, 3.44, Tammie Rennee Smith Peck, 3.36, Richard E. Tor-rence, 3.37, and Susan Carol Hart-ung Wedding, 3.39, all of Wea-therford.



1980 BULLDOGS made their debut on the Southwestern campus last week when several yearbook staff members distributed them at the Student Union Snack Center. Michelle Riley, Fort Gibson junior, smiles with delight as she receives her yearbook from Teri Emel, Thomas senior, and JoAnn Epperson, Shawnee junior. Yearbooks will be available in the Student Union throughout the week.

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# Wise Leaving SWOSU

By MISTY WALKER

Special Education chairperson, Barbara Wise, a woman who can only be described as a constant-burning fireball, is moving onward at the end of this semester, leaving Southwestern to use her talents and creativity in a job nearer to her Oklahoma City home.

Attributing her departure to outlandish gasoline prices, Wise spoke of her resignation as department head with mixed emotions.

"It will be hard to leave," she said. "In the five years I've been here, I've watched this department grow from only ten majors to around a hundred."

"I've seen many special education majors grow from green college students into successful, effective teachers of mentally handicapped and learning disabled students."

"This job has been extremely rewarding."

Wise spoke of the SWOSU students she has known with high regard and said that she has never been associated with another college with such a fine enrollment.

"Other college campuses seem to produce students who assume a sort of pseudo-sophistication."

"The kids here are genuine and

totally honest. I can only say that they are 'real' people."

"We can most assuredly be proud of our student body."

Among the special education programs begun on this campus by Wise is the Happy Hollow Summer Camp.

The camp, held for the past three years at the Methodist Camp Ground in Red Rock Canyon near Hinton, is designed for mainstreaming handicapped children with non-handicapped children between the ages of four and fourteen.

SWOSU special education majors serve as counselors for the children during this four-day camp and receive practicum credit through the college in the areas of mental retardation and learning disabilities.

Through Wise's efforts and coordination, the Happy Hollow campers are able to participate in such activities as swimming, hiking, square dancing, nature studies, music and arts and crafts.

Also, to Wise's credit is the learning lab for preschool handicapped children, operated within the special education department.

"Lab school had been in existence one year when I first came to Southwestern," she explained.

"But for some reason, the arrangement was with Clinton. So, I

decided to change the focus more to the Weatherford area, and now our enrollment is, for the most part, from here."

"My preschool emphasis program began during summer school three years ago."

"We even had babies that were as young as 18 months old. For them, we concentrated mainly on infant stimulation activities."

"It provided excellent opportunities for the college students to learn how to work with exceptional children."

"That program, then, evolved into the preschool learning lab for handicapped we have now."

This learning lab, located in the Neff Hall basement, is open four days a week for two hours a day, where SWOSU special education majors act as teachers and, thereby, gain on-the-job experience that will prepare them for their student teaching and for jobs in the public school.

Although Happy Hollow and lab school are projects of which Wise is quite proud, she considered her most important contribution to SWOSU to be "the big move."

"The big move" describes the relocation of the special education department in the fall of 1978

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# Channel 1' Honors Writers

Selections for the 1979-80 Channel I," an annual collection the best writing from freshman English composition classes, have been announced.

Each academic year, members of the Language Arts Division select compositions from the freshman English classes for publication in "Channel I." Each year's edition is then used as part of the instructional materials and texts for the next academic year's freshman composition courses.

Students whose work has been chosen for the 1979-80 edition, listed by hometowns, are:

Linda LaGrange, Albuquerque, N.M.; Bill Earp, Baird, Tex.; Jeff Savage, Bison; Neal Chain, Canyon; Cynthia J. Shaw, Carnegie; Sandra Hixon, Chickasha; Bob Shcraft, Barry Owens and Cindy Whitaker, Clinton; Suzie Wyand, Colorado Springs, Colo.; D'Von White and Gladys Nowlin, Cordell.

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## June Seminars to Cover Cooking, Human Sexuality

By SCOTT BRINSON

Two seminars in Home Economics will be held during June and will concentrate on the topics of education for sexuality and microwave cooking.

The first seminar is entitled "Education for Sexuality" and will be taught daily from 1:30-3:30 p.m., June 2-6, in S216.

Emphasis will be placed on curriculum development for teachers and studies will concentrate on the biological, philosophical, psychological, social and educational aspects of human sexuality. The seminar will be taught by Dr. Judith Winchester.

The second seminar, "Microwave Cooking," will meet daily from 1:30-5:30 p.m., June 16-20, in S216.

Seminar features will include principles of microwave energy, selection of a microwave range, use and care of microwave ranges and safety features. Special demonstrations by company home economists will also be given.

Several laboratory exercises on candies and jellies, vegetables, meats, cakes and pies and drying flowers are also included in the

program. This seminar will be taught by Keren Miller.

Registration for the seminars will be held during the pre-enrollment period, May 28, or on the first day of the seminar. Tuition fee is \$13.45 for each seminar.

For further information contact Helen Brown, Dept. of Home Economics, Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Okla. 73096.

## Trusty Announces Kennedy Organization

John Trusty announced that a "Push for Kennedy" Organization is now on campus. Anyone interested in helping the organization should contact one of the following people: John Trusty, head coordinator; Robert Walker, Glenn Moore, Jim Hicklin and Rick Warden, co-coordinators.



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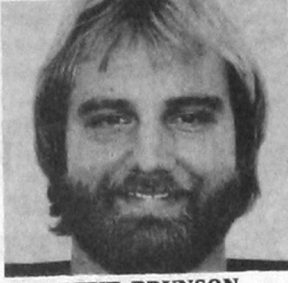
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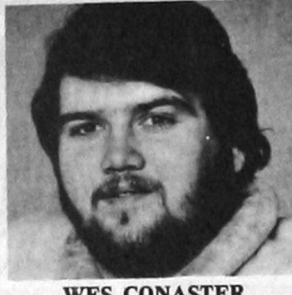
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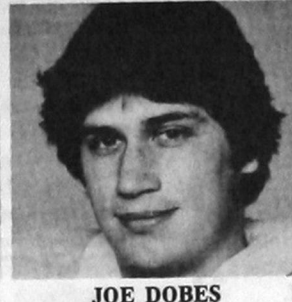
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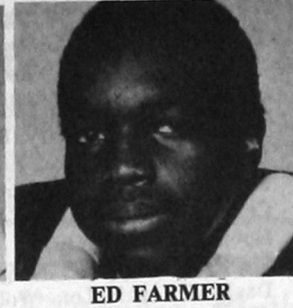
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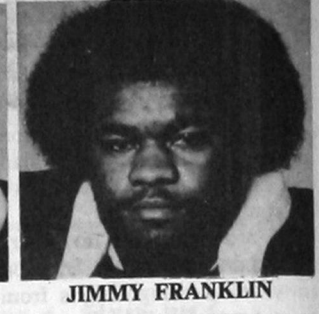
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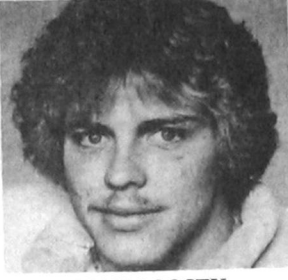
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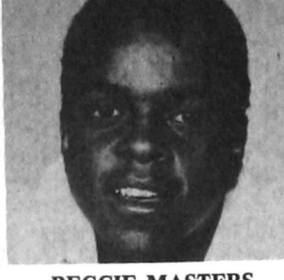
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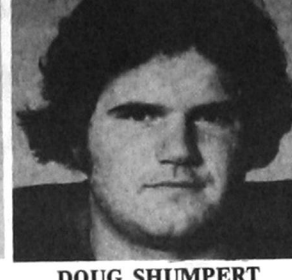
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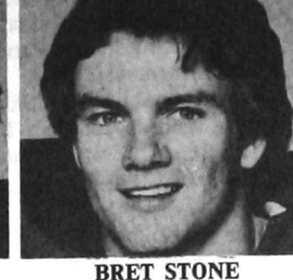
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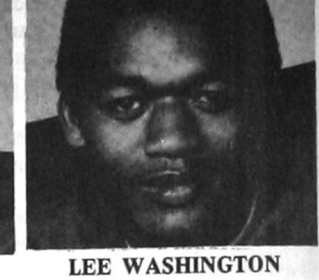
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By SUE ANN STONE

This spring the Bulldog football team gained 12 new members to the 1980 roster. They include: Mike Brunson, 6 foot-4 inch 260 pound defensive tackle, Independence Junior College, Kan.; Jimmy Franklin, 6 foot-1 inch 260 pound nose guard, Northwest Mississippi Junior College; Ed Farmer, 6 foot 225 pound line-backer, Gulf Coast Mississippi Junior College; Lee Washington, 6 foot-1 inch 215 pound line-backer, strong safety, University of Wisconsin; Bret Stone, 6 foot-2 inch 170 pound defensive corner, Eastern Oklahoma Junior Col-

lege; Doug Schumpert, 5 foot-10 inch 175 pound defensive corner, Cameron; Wes Conaster, 6 foot-5 inch 250 pound offensive tackle, Kansas State; Clay Loosen, 6 foot-3 inch 220 pound offensive tackle, Oklahoma State; Joe Dobes, 6 foot-5 inch 245 pound offensive tackle, Blinn Junior College, Houston; Reggie Masters, 6 foot-6 inch 220 pound tight end, University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff; Robert Allen, 6 foot-1 inch 175 pound tailback, University of Houston; Duane Howard, 6 foot-4 inch 225 pound quarterback, Kansas State.

These students transferred to

SWOSU this semester and participated in spring football practice.

Each were considered outstanding student athletes in high school and college. Coach Mazie expressed happy anticipation in obtaining the athletes. Mazie felt

that these young men will strengthen the team's playing depth for the '80 season.

With spring practice over, the team is preparing for the upcoming season.

Coach Mazie said, "We are looking forward to the new sea-

son and to an enthusiastic student body at the first game of the season, which will be at home on Sept. 6.

He added that he and the team appreciated the past student support and hopes the students will remain supportive of the 'Dogs.



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The trip will run from May 1-24. During the three-day trip, students will hike in the wilderness, participate in a chili cook-off, become involved in a sensitivity and nature awareness presentation and study plant and animal wildlife.

Final enrollment for the course is 9 a.m. May 21. Enrollment fee of \$65 for in-state students and \$106.50 for out-of-state students will be payable at that time.

For more information contact Ken Rose or Bob Densmore in the department.

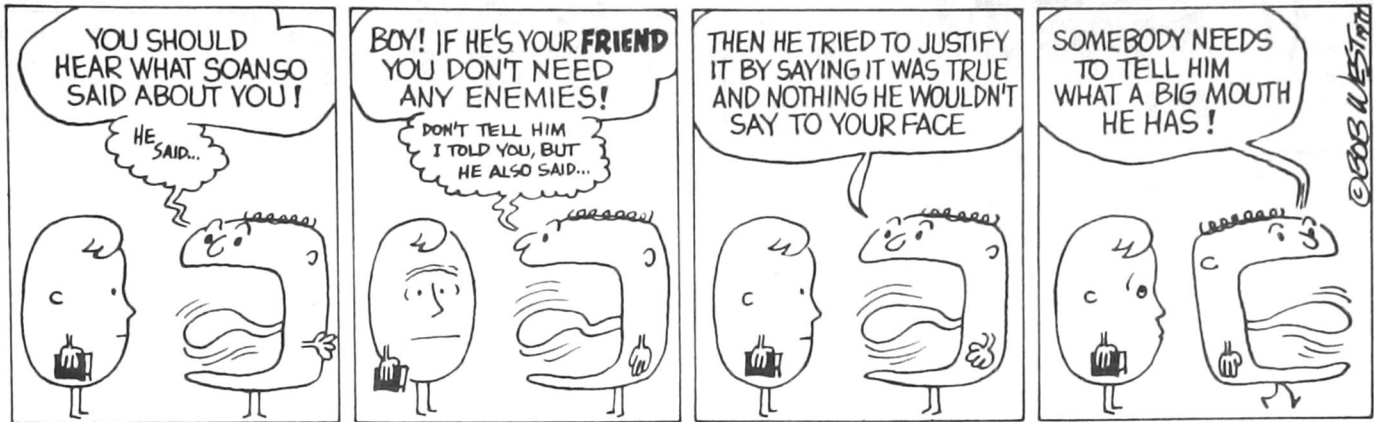
state. He also has old landmark pictures that relate with the study guide such as early forts in Oklahoma.

Handouts and travel brochures will be available for persons attending class.

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Cheerleaders for the 1980-81 season have been selected. They

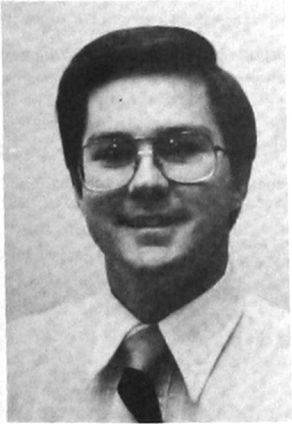
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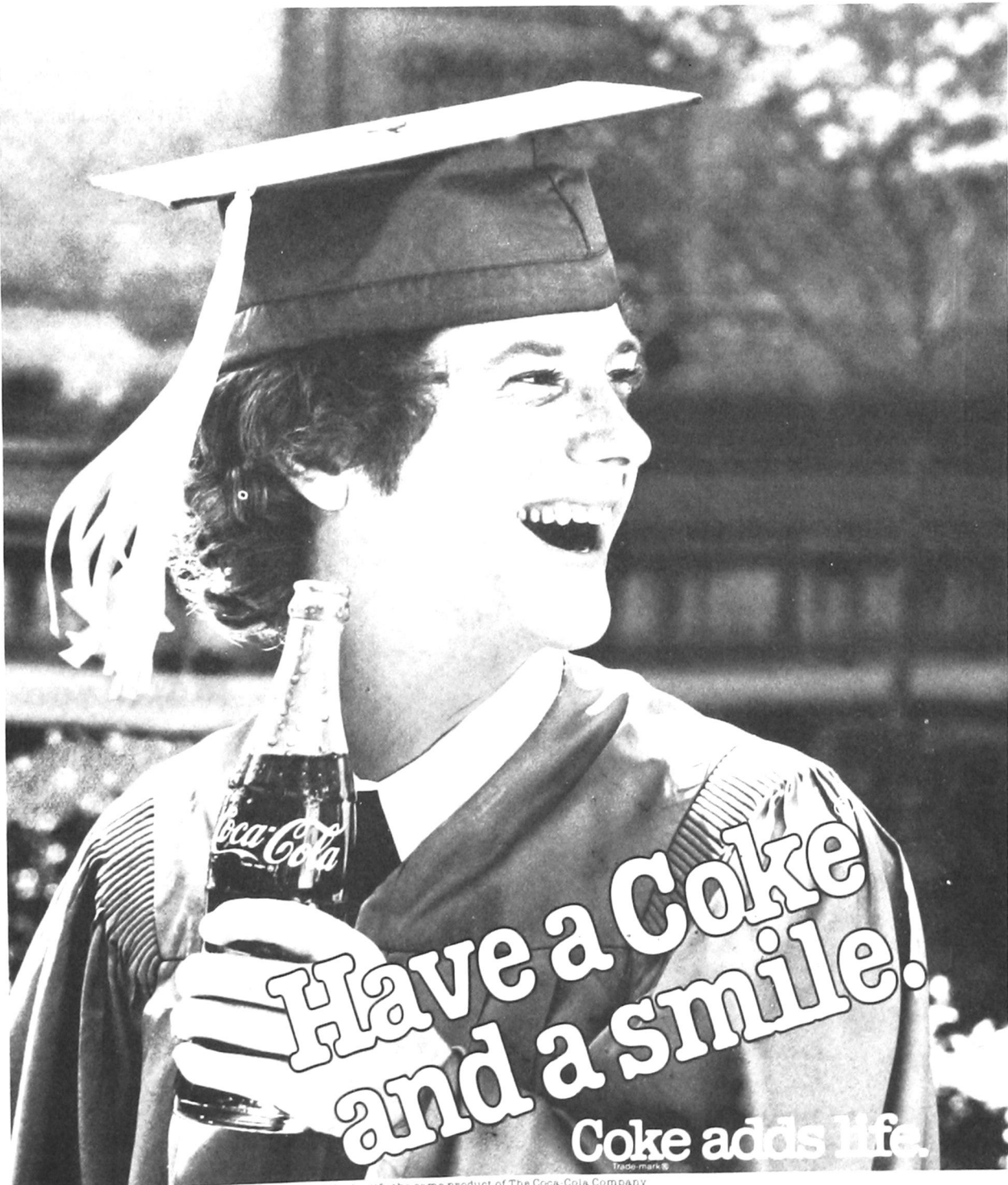
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## Endnotes

By KIM TURNER

If studying for finals should have top priority in your schedule for this week, consider yourself duly warned. Walter F. Murphy's "The Vicar of Christ" can prove damaging, if not fatal, to any decent study habits.

Once the reader enters the powerful, ambitious world of Declan Walsh, protagonist of "The Vicar," the book's pages seem to turn of their own accord with little regard for exams, classes, or even burning TV dinners.

"The Vicar of Christ" is the fictional biography of Declan Walsh, as dictated to the narrator by four men who were closely associated with Walsh at different points in his career.

The first steps in Walsh's climb to world-wide fame are described by a retired Marine Corps gunnery sergeant named Guicciardini and affectionately nicknamed "Gunny." Gunny tells a somewhat gory but glorious tale of an "impossible" mission accomplished by Walsh as a young Marine Corps colonel in Korea.

Walsh, an incredibly intelligent, sensitive, and charismatic leader, earns national recognition and a Congressional Medal of Honor when he leads the remnants of his "lost" battalion out of a suicidal seven-to-one confrontation with the Chinese.

The next segment of Walsh's tumultuous life is chronicled by a retired justice of the U.S. Supreme Court named Walker. His account begins with the political manipulations which hoisted Walsh into position as the Chief Justice of the nation's highest appellate court, continues throughout Walsh's fight not merely for courtroom justice but for complete social justice, and

concludes with the tragic death of Walsh's alcoholic wife and his subsequent retreat into the sanctuary of an obscure Trappist monastery.

The story-telling is taken over at this point by Cardinal Galeotti, a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the group responsible for the election of the Pope. In conclave following the sudden death of the Pope in an airplane

crash, "the finger of God" touches Declan Walsh, the virtually-unknown Trappist monk, and he becomes Francesco I, Vicar of Christ.

Cardinal Galeotti's tale is one of a man who suddenly finds himself not only in a position of supreme power, but also finds himself being transformed into a truly holy being.

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## Viewed and Reviewed

By PAT MUELLER

The crowd was sparse at the Saturday matinee of "Spoon River Anthology," SWOSU's final production of the 1979-80 season. Too bad for those who should have filled all the empty seats, for they missed one of the smoothest, most professional productions presented by Southwestern in some time.

"Spoon River Anthology," based on the poetry of Edgar Lee Masters, is a vehicle for actors, for it depends on characterization to convey the messages of the "dear departed" to the audience.

The technical aspects of the show reflected this realization. Costumes by Claude Kezer were simple in style and neutral in color. Chuck Worley's set, a massive block of ramps, levels, and stairsteps, was perfect for the suggestion of the many locations and was aided by the lighting of Joe Thompson. Musical accompaniment by Pat Neff lent variety and interest to the scenes. Very

simply, the workings of the stage enhanced the production.

Staging by Delenna Williams was also simple. It consisted of movement from level to level and pantomime in lieu of props. Square dancing in the lobby and bits of music worked in before and during the dialogue were most effective.

The pace and timing of "Spoon River" were excellent, as was the energy. The outstanding quality of the presentation was, beyond

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## Check Your Rate of Humor

Are you funny or just funny looking? Do people laugh at your jokes or at the way you walk? Do you cause people to crack a smile or do they want to crack your face? Are you dull on the outside while there's a comedian inside trying desperately to get out?

Now's the time to find out how funny you really are. Below is a list of questions that will enable even the most average (nice) person to learn about his humor IQ. Take a pencil and answer them, what have you got to lose but your sense of humor?

1. The chicken crossed the road...
  - (a) to buy a beer.
  - (b) to go see "Alien."
  - (c) to return a pair of jeans.
  - (d) to get to the other side.
  - (e) because he had a death wish.
2. A friend walks in with kleenexes stuck to shaving cuts on their face. You:
  - (a) laugh your face off.
  - (b) are puzzled because your friend is a girl.
  - (c) ask him if he's been kissing the lady from Puffs.
  - (d) check him for a fever.
  - (d) ask him if he's shedding.
3. You are bored sitting alone in your room. You pick up the phone and:
  - (a) call your mother.
  - (b) call your father.
  - (c) stick it in your ear.
  - (d) talk suggestively to the Oklahoma City operator.
  - (e) sing a duet with the dial tone.
  - (f) check it for bugs.
4. Finish this sentence. My wife is so ugly...
  - (a) I look good beside her.
  - (b) I put cookies around her neck so our kids will play with her.

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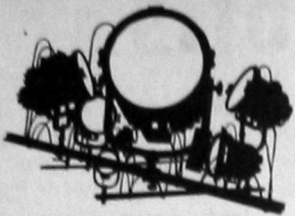
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## Student Spotlight

By PAM ROBISON

Bud Fegenbush was not nervous before the Mr. Southwestern Pageant--that must be why he forgot his dress pants for the occasion. "I got ready to put on my tuxedo suit and my pants weren't there!" he exclaimed. "I couldn't believe it."

In spite of this minor tragedy, Fegenbush managed to find a pair of trousers and walk off with the title and trophy. His vocal solo along with his bikini bathing suit must have won the judges over.

Fegenbush considers it an honor to have won the serious male pageant at SWOSU. "I like the fact that it was held for the first time, and the other guys and I were the first to be up there. Now see them on campus and I've got even new friends," he added.

The 21-year-old junior admits that he knew nothing about pageants until this year. "It was kind of like a mini-Miss Southwestern course except we didn't have interviews." He says he is satisfied with just what they did have to do.

"I know the Miss Southwestern Pageant is a lot tougher than what we had to go through," he admitted. He also stated that he hopes the Mr. Southwestern Pageant can get as much status and scholarship as the female counterpart someday.

When asked his opinion of swimsuit competition, Fegenbush grinned and expressed a positive opinion. He felt that women enjoy the bathing suit parade in a male pageant just as much as men like it in a female pageant. However, the females were more vocal about their approval. "The audience response was what made this part of the competition the

most fun," he acknowledged.

Since he found out about the pageant only two weeks before hand, Fegenbush was concerned most about the talent segment. After finally finding the right song, "Camelot," he was left with a little over one week to practice. And practice he did. Dr. Chapman and Fegenbush worked every day up until the pageant.

Even though he won the pageant, Fegenbush was very unhappy with his vocal performance. "Never ever in my wildest dreams did I expect to win it," he confided. "I thought I'd be the last one to win."

As the reigning Mr. Southwestern, Fegenbush has been asked to appear at numerous activities. Recently he sang at the arts festival and was asked to judge a beauty pageant in Sentinel. If not for a class schedule conflict, he would have performed at the Duke Awards assembly.

Although Fegenbush receives taunts from his friends about being Mr. Southwestern, he said it is worth it because it was so much fun. "From the first rehearsal it was one big party," he explained.

Perhaps he best summed up his feelings about the pageant when he admitted, "It was nerve-racking for me, but I liked it when it was all over."

### Pharmacists to Meet In Oklahoma City

An organizational meeting for women pharmacists in the metropolitan Oklahoma City area has been set for May 18 at Crystal's, located at I-240 and Pennsylvania in Oklahoma City.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., with a business meeting to follow.

Although the group's founders are members of Kappa Epsilon, a women's pharmacy organization for students, any female pharmacist is invited to the May 18 meeting.

Additional information may be obtained in Oklahoma City by telephoning Julie Phillips at 943-2182 or Alice Bayles at 772-3591.

- room."
- (b) "Tick." "Tick who?" "Tick 'em up, I'm a tongue-tied towboy."
- (c) "Banana." "Banana who?" "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" "Banana." "Banana Who?" "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" "Orange." "Orange who?" "Orange you gonna ask me to say banana?"
- (d) "Your girl friend. Please let me out of the closet!"
9. You have just been run over by a car. You:
- (a) give yourself first aid.
- (b) sue the car.
- (c) lie there and moan.
- (d) get up and look for your purse.
- (e) wonder if you had been in the way.
- (f) ask yourself if your teachers will ever believe this as an excuse for missing class.
10. You are taking a sense of humor IQ test. You:
- (a) take it serious and answer honestly.
- (b) wonder what kind of person could write such a thing.
- (c) wonder why you're taking it.
- (d) use it for an example for your thesis "Is America Decaying?"
- (e) use it to line your kitty litter box.

Now that you have answered the test we might as well tell you the truth. The scores and ratings will have to wait until next week's paper. So be sure and save your answers.

### NOTICE

On April 28, 1980, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education took action regarding changes in certain fees and tuition required as a condition for enrollment at institutions in The Oklahoma State System of Higher Education to become effective with enrollment for the Fall Semester, 1980.

Further information, if desired, may be obtained at the office of the president of your institution or by contacting the Chancellor's Office of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, 500 Education Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. Date: April 28, 1980

Signed: E. T. Dunlap, Chancellor

## Viewed and Reviewed

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doubt, its smooth flow and balanced cast. All four performers are theatrical triple threats--they are competent singer-dancer-actors. Although none of the four are professional singers, all the songs were done in strong full-voice, and vibrant energy made up for any lack of expertise in the dancing area.

As in previous SWOSU productions, Michael Kelley showed himself to be a versatile character actor. He easily handled the parts assigned to him with a wide range of expressions and personality traits. It was obvious that he was playing a number of different roles. Kelley was especially memorable as the Jewish merchant and the arm-waving, self-righteous preacher.

Damita Davis exhibits a fine subtle style of acting. Her diction is excellent and her singing voice was the best of the four. In some places she showed a tendency to underplay more facial expression and bodily movement would have strengthened her overall performance. Her most believable characters were the laundress and Mrs. Bliss, who was dissuaded from divorcing her husband "for the sake of the children."

Ricky Mathis has a good deal of musical ability and moves with grace. Mathis was compelling as the demented arsonist and the young man who murdered his aunt for her money. However, expansion of his emotional repertoire and ridding his diction of regionalism would improve his considerable acting talent.

Debbie Franklin has a certain physical charisma. She handles herself well on stage and commands the attention of the audience. Yet she also needs more emotional variety; too many of her characters emerged in the same vein. Franklin was by no means, however, a weak link, as was evidenced by her characteri-

zations of the blind wife and the German girl whose baby was taken from her.

All four actors did a fine job of the presentation of 57 different characters. If their performances were lacking in depth or expression, it must be attributed to youth and inexperience. It would be interesting to see these same four talented young people recreate their roles in 10 years.

Delenna Williams and the theatre department can certainly be proud of their production of "Spoon River Anthology." It closed the season on a high note, and left us all eagerly awaiting the offerings of next year.

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# Bulldogs Await District 9 Play-offs

By TIM ALLEN

Southwestern has now completed their regular season of play and will now await the announcement of their play-off foe. The Bulldogs concluded their season on the winning note with two victories over Bartlesville Wesleyan Saturday 7-6 and 8-2 on Bartlesville's home diamond.

April 28 the 'Dogs split with Central State on the local's home field, losing the first game 3-1 and romping with a 6-2 decision in the finale.

April 29 the Bulldogs' home field also saw action with Southwestern dropping 11-6 in the first game to East Central and edging the Tigers in the night cap 5-4.

Phillips stormed into town May 1 only to find disappointment. Southwestern won the opening contest in nine innings over Phillips 9-8 and had little trouble winning the second game 11-1.

In the opening game with Central State, Dave Million led the hitting for the locals with two doubles in three trips to the plate. David Tuteral had one RBI for the locals.

Jackie Hogg belted a grand slam homer in the third inning of the second game to give him four RBI's; Lawane Woody brought in one run for the locals.

Southwestern scored first in their opening contest with East

Central and after four innings the 'Dogs were in control of the contest 6-0, but the Tigers clawed their way back into the game with four runs in the sixth inning and seven more runs in the final frame to earn the victory.

Lamont Woody, Jackie Hogg and Dave Hogner each had hits for Southwestern in the first game.

Lawane Woody belted a first inning home run to aid the Bulldogs to their early 3-0 lead in the night cap with East Central. The Tigers took their first lead of the second game in the fourth inning 4-3. Southwestern evened the score in the fifth frame and punched the winning run across the plate in the seventh inning.

Lawane Woody went 3-4 in the second game. Hogg had two hits and Steve Kemp totaled three hits for four trips to the plate, all singles. Mark Sawatzky earned the pitching win for Southwestern in the contest.

The first game with Phillips lasted nine innings before Southwestern could gain the victory. The Bulldogs fell behind 5-3 after three innings, but managed to take the lead 6-5 in the bottom of the sixth. Phillips scored three runs in the seventh and the Bulldogs brought two runs across the plate to keep the game in an 8-8 deadlock.

After a scoreless eighth inning, Southwestern scored the winning run in the ninth and Kemp earned the win on the mound.

Southwestern had six hits and five RBI's against Phillips in the first game.

In the second game, the Bulldogs never trailed after the first inning. Phillips batted first and scored one run, but in the bottom of the inning, three runs were scored for Southwestern to give them the advantage, 3-1.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to 8-1 after the third frame and scored three runs in the next two innings to end the game because of the run rule.

Kemp, Million and Lawane Woody each had a field day with the Phillips pitcher in the second game, belting two hits each. Kemp and Million hit two doubles and had two RBI's while Woody

hit one double.

Bartlesville started off as if they might spell trouble for Southwestern with four runs in the first inning. In the second frame, the Bulldogs scored one run, but Bartlesville added another run to their score to hold a 5-1 lead.

Southwestern scored two runs in the third and two more in the fourth inning to tie the game. The Bulldogs took their first lead of the evening with one run in the sixth, but Bartlesville evened the game once more in the bottom of the sixth. Coach Larry Geurkink's squad fought back with one run in the seventh to grab the slim 7-6 victory.

Kemp had two doubles for the Bulldogs in the first game.

Bartlesville once more scored first in the second game, but didn't hold the lead for long.

Southwestern crossed the plate twice in the second inning and scored an additional two runs in the fourth frame to hold a 4-1 lead. Bartlesville scored their final run in the fifth frame, and the Bulldogs romped with four runs in the final two innings to grab the victory. Rex Thompson was the winning pitcher for Southwestern in the second game.

**Perform a death-defying act.**

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## Wise Leaving Southwestern

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from a broken-down, two-story white house on College Street to the basement of Neff Hall.

"We simply outgrew the white house," remarked Wise. "But besides that, the ceiling was cracked and falling, and there were numerous gas leaks. It was awful."

"To get approval for the move, I first talked with Dr. Reynolds, then with President Campbell. It was Dr. Campbell who suggested Neff Hall."

"Pat Tate, who was the learning disabilities instructor at that time, and I journeyed over here and saw the possibilities for the place--and incidentally, others who saw it said we were crazy."

"She and I drew up the floor plans together and designed this whole department."

Smiling, she added, "I guess this move is what I'm proudest of. These facilities are great, and there's enough room here for all our students as well as for our lab school."

"There was a drastic need for the move. Thank heaven for it."

After this semester, Ms. Wise will devote a great deal of time to finishing the six hours she lacks on her doctorate degree.

She is enrolled at OSU in an

applied behavioral studies doctoral program and is currently writing her dissertation on childhood depression.

She will also be serving the coming year as secretary for the State Council for Exceptional Children, an organization for college students and professionals involved in special education.

Barbara Wise has taught special education at Southwestern for five years and for two of those years she has served as department chairperson.

In May this ball of fire will roll onward. But the flames she lit underneath the programs of the special education department will continue to grow and to burn brightly.

## Endnotes

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Francesco's intense crusade for social justice, his controversial opinions on reform of the Church and the divinity of Christ, his eyebrow-raising "miracle healings," and his revolutionary call for complete pacifism make Francesco one of the world's most powerful, dangerous, and thus, endangered men.

The novel's final section, narrated by Francesco's press secretary, is a brief account of the Pontiff's assassination.

Although the constantly-moving, exciting plot, the smooth, easy writing, and the well-placed moments of humorous relief, such as the nicknaming of a Vatican information leak as "Holy Throat," make "The Vicar of Christ" a novel worth reading.

Murphy's characterization is the crowning point of the book. The narrations of the four storytellers are perfectly in character; the reader becomes intimately acquainted with the rough-spoken Gunny, the pompous Justice Walker, gentle Cardinal Galeotti, brusque Robert Twisdale.

Through the recorded ramblings of these four major characters, the reader sees four separate views of Walsh and the many colorful and powerful people with which he surrounds and involves himself.

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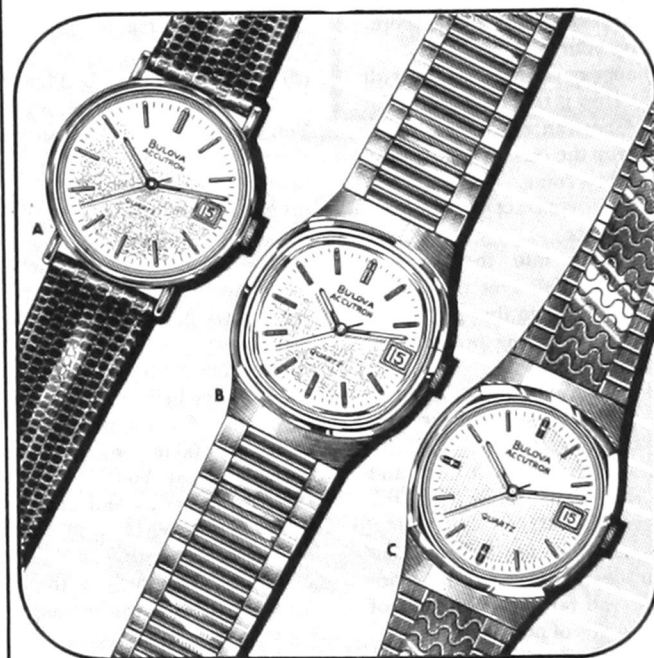
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